CAREER OF A FAMOUS BEAU

Brummel as History and Richard Mansfield, a Finished Actor, Depict Him.

Brilliant Play Taken from High Society of th Georgian Period-The Park Theater-Notes of Attractions to Come.

Of the large and brilliant audience that saw Mr. Richard Mansfield at the Grand Opera-house last night as Beau Brummel few doubtless before the rise of the curtain knew of him as an historical character, who, while Napoleon was dictating terms to Europe as the man of war, was dictating terms to Great Britain as the man of fashion. In his own day the name was spelled Brummel, with a single "l," and for the most part those who know anything at all concerning him know little or nothing more than the celebrated anecdote in which he snubbed the Prince of Wales, afterward George IV.

Beau Brummel, George Bryan Brummell, was born in London in 1778. He was the son of a secretary of Lord North, who, it is said; was suspected, and not unfairly, of stealing, and his mother was the youngest child of a lotteryoffice-keeper; "heir," as some one has said, "to dirty sentiments on both sides." His father, dying, left £65,000 in the hands of trustees for his children, and at twenty-one Brummel had a snug little fortune of £30,-000, little enough to enter upon a career as a man of fortune. At the age of twelve he was sent to Eton, and here, it is said, gave the first indications of that love of dress which distinguished him in after years. At the age of fifteen he entered Oxford, and there was an unsuccessful competitor for the Newgate prize. His failure may have lost to the world a man of letters, for he took to tuft-hunting and dissipation in-

As a man of fashion Brummel came upon the stage of action at a most opportune time. The dress of gentlemen had become ward adornment, but a reaction was coming on, with no less a person than the Prince of Wales, "the first gentleman of Europe," to lend it the aid of his countenance. When Brummel came on, dress leveled the distinction of rank in England as education does now. The tailor introduced the dandy to the table of the Prince. He caught, when a boy of seventeen, the eye of the Prince at a dinner at Oxford, and was given a cornetcy in the Prince's own regi-ment, the Tenth Hussars. "He is the cor-rectest man in Oxford in point of dress and manners," remarked his Highness. After this Brummel was more in the drawingroom, and, perhaps, the dressing-room, of the Prince than on parade. It was this fact doubtless that contributed to his promotion, for in three years he became a captain. But he was not a captain to "go where glory waits him," and as there was a strong probability of the regiment engaging in something more crimson than dress parade, he retired from the army and entered English fashionable life.

His good taste in dress was, for a long time, studiously followed by the Prince of Wales. It is said that his Royal Highness would come of a morning to the Beau's house, in Chesterfield street, to watch the progress of his friend's toilet. Afterwards progress of his friend's toilet. Afterwards this poor Beau, when the Prince was King of England, described himself as a prisoner for debt, at Calais, France; "lying on straw," he writes, "grinning through the bars of a jail; eating bran bread, my good fellow, eating bran bread." Brummel was not, for some time after his appearance as the man of fashion, a gambler, but at last he succumbed to the fascination of play, and, having squandered his fortune and exhausted his credit, to avoid imprisonment. hausted his credit, to avoid imprisonment for debt, he fled across the channel to Calais. He arrived in France without means, and, during the fourteen years he resided there, lived upon the contributions of his friends, to whom he was continually

writing begging letters.

It was as the originator of a better style in neck-wear that he rose to supremacy as a man of fashion. Before his time the white neckcloth was worn without stiffen ing. Brummel came and neckcloths were starched. He never made a second attemp to tie one. If not unexceptionable at first, the cloth was thrown aside for the laundress. "These," said his valet as he carried away a bundle of crumpled linen, "these are our failures." The Beau was considered a man of wit in his time. He was possessed of a supercilious insolence that was inimitable, and nearly all the anecdotes preserved of him illustrate this characteristic, the most notable being the one in which he referred to the Prince of Wales -"Alvanley, who's your fat friend?" He was asked if he had been to the ball given in honor of the King. "What King?" inquired Brummel, feigning surprise.

"The French King, to be sure," was the reply. "Louis Philippe."

"Oh, the Duke of Orleans, you mean; no,

I didn't go. But I sent my servant." It would appear that he was a man of sensibility. He had a fat, wheezy terrier named Vick, which he is said to have loved. The dog was taken ill, and the Beau called in two doctors. They said Vick must be bled. "Bled," cried her owner; "I shall leave the room; inform me when the operation is over." From the prison at Calais he wrote to thank a friend for kindness offered in his affliction. In the postscript he said: "You will perceive the extremity to which I am reduced. I am about to seal to you with a wafer; do not whisper this indecorum, for I may again frequent the

For a time he had a place as consul at Caen at a salary of £400-\$2,000-and half of this went to his creditors. His three months' confinement in prison gave him a shock from which he never recovered. It was most painful to his refined tastes and habits. Previous to this he had a paralytic seizure, and soon after he regained hi liberty another followed. His mind became impaired, and he was taken to the Hospital of the Good Savior, a retreat for the insane at Caen, where he died a pauper and an imbecile in 1840, in his sixty-second year. The good nuns observed that he was the most docile patient that had ever entered the Bon Saveur, and nothing could exceed his politeness and gratitude for the attendance he received.

Brummel's figure was good, and he took care that it should always be displayed to the fullest advantage by a perfectly-fitting coat. His appelal aim was to avoid anything marked, as he considered it a great mortification to a gentleman attract undue observation in the street. Brummel's face was not handsome, though intelligent. His hair was light brown, his hand beautiful. His nose had been broken by a fall from a horse, but this had changed it from a plebeian form to a Roman. His eyes were fine and full of fun and wit. He paid much attention to his face and hands, and even when in prison borrowed money from a fellow-prisoner to buy a looking glass and two quarts of milk a day for his toilet. With women he was a favorite on account of his artistic taste. Without any unusual talent he drew very cleverly, had some knowledge of music, possessed a good voice and was an adept in the art, then much in fashion, of writing society verses. But the Beau remained a bachelor. He considered it quite the proper thing to compliment every woman he ad mired by making her an offer. This he did without the slightest wish or expectation of

its being accepted. In his days of decay, when old and paralytic, an exite in France, there arrived at the Hotel d'Angleterre a lady without luggage or servant. Mine host, skilled in judging people, saw at once that she was of the upper class and with extra civility showed her a private room. She asked if she could see Mr. Brummel without being seen. She was told that she could. "He must pass your door on his way to the table d' hote," said the landlord. "I will meet him and engage him in conversation as he passes. From your room you can see him without the slightest fear of detection." The plan was carried out. was in an agony of tears. That evening she left for Paris. No one ever knew who she was or what romantic story she had in her heart to be startled by the specter of the former man of fashion.

The play, in four acts, through Mr. Mansfield, supported by an excellent company, had a most finished and artistic production last night. The incidents by no means follow historic lines, but are no less interesting on that account. Miss Ethel Sprague, the grand-daughter of the late Chief-justice Chase, who plays the minor part of Kathleen, came on early in the first act.

and as she did so a murmer of curiosity ran through the audience. The Beau, as portrayed by Mr. Mansfield, has all the ease and nonchalence with which he has been credited by tradition. His deliberation of manner and conversation are admirable, while his wit is honest impudence without the least bit of vencering. A servant from the Prince of Wales announces: "His Royal Highness sends to know whether you will be at home at 40'clock?" Tell his Royal Highness," replies the Beau, after an impressive pause, "to make it half-past 4."

The taking of snuff by the Beau is a solemn and impressive ceremony. The role solemn and impressive ceremony. The role of the Prince by D. H. Harkins is an excellent piece of acting, and the first gentleman of Europe is presented to the audience doubtless much as he was in outward manner when he and Brummel led the fashion. The ball at the Carlton House, which brings all the principal characters together in a stately quadrille, was a very fine picture. It is in this act that Brummel makes the famous request—"Wales will you ring the bell?" The love-making in the play is for the most part confined to Reginald Courtney, the Beau's nephew (Vincent Sternroyd) and Mariana Vincent (Miss Beatric Cameron), daughter of a rich city merchant. Miss Cameron did her part with much cleverness, the Beau, who was inclined to marry her to repair his fortunes, resigning her to his nephew. The man of fashion had almost loved her. The last scene of the last act contains the lesson or moral of the drama. The scene is a wretched attic in the French town of Caen, where the poor Beau lives, wrecked in manner when he and Brummel led the where the poor Beau lives, wrecked in health and fortune, his mind on the verge of imbecility. Mr. Mansfield did this, the most exacting scene of the play, with rare discrimination-had it been done with less it would have been a failure. The audience was, from first to last, delighted. Owing to the great success of the play and the hearty reception it cess of the play and the hearty reception it received last night, the management has decided to give it on all three nights of the engagement and it will be repeated to-night and to-morrow night. Those who have purchased tickets for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which was to have been given on Wednesday night, can have their tickets redeemed at the box-office, or they will be good for the performance of "Beau Brummel" on that evening.

mel" on that evening. THE PARK THEATER-"THE BROOM-MAKER OF CARLSBAD." James Reilly's new German dialect com-

edy-drama, "The Broom-maker of Carlsbad," presented at the Park Theater yestervery untidy. Fox and many leading men bad," presented at the Park Theater yester-of the day affected a contempt for all out- day afternoon and last night, possesses several strong and interesting features. It affords the principal ample scope for the display of his ability as a singer and funmaker, and he makes the most of hisopportunities. While there is nothing striking about the plot, its development serves to introduce quite a number of incidents. The musical selections and various specialties form an important part of the programme. "Der Wasserfall," "The Broom Song," "The Irish Jubilee," "Hush! Baby Slumbers" and "The Flower Girl" were all cleverly given by Mr. Reilly and won recalls. Following the example of Emmet, Mr. Reilly has made places for two very bright children in the play, and they add greatly to its success. "The Broom-maker" will be given all week at the Park.

John E. Warner, business manager of Nat C. Goodwin, is here arranging for the latter's appearance at the Grand Opera-house the first half of the coming week. "The Nominee," Mr. Goodwin's latest success, is announced for Monday and Tuesday nights, and "A Gold Mine" for the matinee and final performance Wednesday evening.

One of the principal characters in "An Irish Arab," the spectacular comedy to be presented by Robert Gaylor and his company, at English's Opera-house, the last half of the week is that of Henry M. Standard

Elsie Leslie's part in "The Prince and the Pauper," which will be seen at English's the latter half of the week, is longer than that of Hamlet, and calls for a great deal of hard work. Miss Leslie is the central figure in several strong scenes, and is said to sustain her part with marked ability.

half of the week, is that of Henry M. Stan-

CONCERTS AND OTHER EVENTS.

The Musin Company to Appear at English's Opera-House.

A special effort has been made by Prof Black to secure the appearance here of the Ovide Musin Concert Company. The plan devised is something on the order of subscription concerts, and so liberally have the musical circles of the city responded that one concert is announced for English's Opera-house next Tuesday evening. sufficient number of tickets has already been disposed of to warrant the expectation of a large attendance. In the company are Ovide Musin, Annie Louise Tanner, Karl Storr, Inez Parmater and Edward Scharff. Of these artists most kind things have been written which, with the fact that the audiences hearing them in musical centers have not only been critical, but fashionable, gives assurance of performances of the highest artistic excellence. Musin is a violin virtuoso of the first rank, and critics are enthusiastic in sustaining his claim to that position. is a musical gentus, his public career beginning in his eleventh year, after he had won the first prize of the Royal Conservatory at Liege for violin playing.

Thanksgiving Occurrences.

There will be union Thanksgiving services of that denomination at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church Thursday morning, the Rev. Dr. J. A. Rondthaler preaching. At Meridian-street Methodist Church Dr. Cleveland will preach to the congregations from Ames, Hall-place and other churches of that denomination. The Plymouth congregation will also join with them. A love feast will be held at Roberts Park, and an all-day service at Blackfordstreet Church. The Edwin Ray congregation will have religious exercises in the evening, as will that of the Oak-street United Brethren. Dr. Tevis will preach at 10:30 A. M. to the members of the Memorial Presbyterian, Central-avenue, Seventhstreet Methodist and Third Christian at the latter church.

At St. Joseph's Home, corner of Vermont and Liberty streets, the sisters will receive any contributions from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thanksgiving day the charitable may see

Schliewen Quartet Concert. The Schliewen Quartet concert this evening at Plymouth Church will be the musical event of the week, and the programme will be unusually good. In addition to the numbers by the quartet Madame Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler, one of the great pianists, will appear twice, playing Chopin's "Andante and Polonaise. Op. 22" and "Caprice on Themes from Gluck's Alceste," by St. Saens and Tarentella, from Venezia e Napoli," by Liszt. The quartet numbers will be "Op. 59 No. 1" of Beethoven, and "Minnet." by Boccherini. The other number will be a violin solo, "Concerto D Major," by Beethoven, with the grand cadenza of Joachim, whose pupil Mr. Schliewen was. The compositions and the artists who are to render hem insure the audience a great musical treat. There will be a season of four concerts given by the quartet, and an artist, instrumental or vocal, will assist at each.

First Presbyterian Fair.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual fair next week, beginning Tuesday evening. It will be called "The Orange Grove," and everything connected with it will be in keeping with the name. Many novelties in the way of fancy work will be shown.

A Missionary Address. Rev. Dwight Spencer will address the City Union this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church. Mr. Spencer served as missionary in the Northwest for more than ten years.

Clouds Are Rolling By. Washington Post (Ind.)

The Republican sky is brightening up at a wonderful rate. The Democratic rainbowists propose to proceed on the theory that their party can win in 1892 without New York.

SLEEPLESSNESS, nervous prostration, nervous dyspepsia, dullness, blues, opium habit cured by Dr. Miles's Nero inc. Samples free at druggiste; by mail, 10 cents.

MILES MEDICINE Co., Elkhart, Ind.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

Indications of a Passenger Rate War Central Traffic Territory. In passenger circles a belief prevails that before the new year comes in the roads in the Central Traffic territory will be involved in a bitter rate war, growing out of the position which E. A. Ford has taken as regards party and theatrical rates, and mileage tickets. He positively declines to recede in the least from such position. The most objectionable feature is the giving of a free pass to every party of ten and two free passes to parties of fifteen or more. Competitors of the Pennsylvania lines claim that this is at variance with the rules and regulations of the association. Mr. and regulations of the association. Mr. Donald, chairman of the Central Traffic Association passenger department, at once took the matter up, reminding Mr. Ford that the steps he had taken could not be justified by the association, and were, he thought, contrary to the spirit of the interstate-commerce act. Mr. Donald tells a reporter of the Chicago Post that General Passenger Agent Ford replied, defending his action and repeating his charges of secret rate-cutting on the part of his competitors, but declining to make specific charges against any road in particular, and stating that his action was taken under the advice of the general counsel of the road, and that he had notified the Interstate-commerce Commission of all that had been and that he had notified the Interstatecommerce Commission of all that had been
done. Chairman Blanchard then took a
hand in the matter, and wrote Vice-president McCullough, calling his attention in
strong language to the irregular and unjustifiable practices of his general passenger agent, and to their demoralizing
tendency, and urging him to direct the
withdrawal of the obnoxious circular at
least until Mr. Ford's covert charges can
be investigated. There the matter rests up be investigated. There the matter rests up to the present. It is not expected that General Passenger Agent Ford will change

Personal, Local and General Notes. Chief Engineer Kittredge, of the Big Four, and the men in his department, now located at Cleveland, will remove to Indian-apolis the middle of next month.

his tactics.

The Indianapolis & Vincennes is to have two new engines. One, a passenger engine, will be built at the Pittsburg locomotiveworks; another, a freight engine, will be built at Altoona, Pa. Should the Big Four people secure the l'oledo, Columbus & Cincinnati road they would only need to build a link from

Kenton to Delaware to secure a very direct line into Columbus, O. J. J. Turner, superintendent of the Pitts-burg, Cincinnati & St. Louis road, accom-panied by his family, will arrive in the city this evening to spend Thanksgiving with friends at Beech Grove suburb.

John Murray, of this city, has been appointed joint agent of the Chicago & Indiana Coal road, the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago and the American Express Company at Fair Oaks, the crossing of the two roads named.

In accordance with an order made by the managers of the sea-board trunk lines at New York a short time ago, an advance in freight rates on all classes, averaging about 25 per cent., from Chicago to the Atlantic coast, went into effect yesterday.

President Ingalls, of the Big Four, has cheered up the stockholders of that road by sending out information that the company has the money now in its treasury to pay the January dividend, and will then have a very handsome surplus above the dividend.

The time for electing the directors of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western road has again been postponed until early in December. Changes as regards the stocks and securities are in progress, which will, when perfected, result in a general change in the directory and, possibly, in its management. It is stated that the Vandaha will, the coming year, be extended seventy-five to one hundred miles further northward from St. Joe. Between St. Joe and South Bend the track is becoming settled and solid and safe to run trains over at a good speed and with this the business is steadily in-

The transcontinental lines have fixed upon Dec. 1 as the date to advance all freight rates to the Pacific coast, the advance being about 10 per cent. on the present rate, and the transcontinental lines will demand their full share of the rate, regardless of any concession roads east of the river may make.

The Big Four people have stirred up a hornet's nest in the changing of the running of their through passenger trains via Columbus between Cleveland and Cincin-nati. Along the old lines a very bitter feeling against the road is said to exist. Some of the officials went over last night to attempt to quiet matters.

General Manager Bradbury, Traffic Manager Parker, General Superintendent Hil and General Passenger Agent Daly, of the Lake Erie & Western road, yesterday went to Zanesville in Manager Bradbury's private car to attend the funeral of the wife of Wilbur F. Lee, formerly general passenger agent of the L. E. & W. The commissioners appointed to appraise the Dayton, Fort Wayne & Chicago road

preparatory to the foreclosure sale, commenced the work yesterday. The northern branch extends from Delphes, Allen county. from Dayton to Wellston, Jackson county, Ohio. The northern branch is still a narrow-gauge. The passenger department of the Toledo

St. Louis & Kansas City road announces that on Nov. 30 it will withdraw the cheap five-dollar rate to St. Louis, and the round trip rate from St. Louis to Toledo of \$ and put in effect regular tariff rates, the condition of the road and the growth of its passenger traffic of late justifying them in taking such a step. Work has been resumed on the Paducah.

Tennessee & Alabama road, and the tracklayers are pushing toward Paris, Tenn. where connection will be made with the Louisville & Nashville road. St. Louis parties are behind this enterprise and furnishing the money to complete the road. In connection with the Cairo Short-line it will be a valuable road for St. Louis.

Judge Fields accepted the position of general solicitor of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago road in March, 1889. There were then pending 178 lawsnits against the company. He has the number now reduced to forty-eight cases, and sev-oral of those are unimportant. He is in-clined to be boastful of what he has accomplished in the last eighteen months.

The new change by which the Big Four trains between Cleveland and Cincinnati run via Columbus, takes thirty families away from Delaware. In this direction the Big Four consolidation schemes have, it is stated, forced the removal of two hundred or more families, if the men were desirous of holding their positions, and changes yet to be made will affect an additional large number.

The old engines on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton system are fast becoming unserviceable and the new ones have not been sufficient in numbers to replace them, consequently Superintendent Neilson has asked President Woodford to purchase for the road ten more heavy freight engines and five Schenectady passenger engines. He argues that the road-bed is now in such excellent condition that but little money need be expended in that direction next year, and now is the time to better equip the road.

Under the time schedule which took effect on the J., M. & I. yesterday, the fast express, which leaves Indianapolis for the South at 3:45 P. M., will haul no Madison coach, a solid train having been put on between Indianapolis and Madison to run daily, except Sundays, each way. The train arrives at Indianapolis at 10:20 A. M. and departs for Madison at 4:10 P. M. This change is said to be highly pleasing to the citizens of Madison, it giving the town more im-

The shipments of flour, grain and provisions from Chicago to the seaboard by the lines in the Central traffic Association, last week, aggregated 39,514 tons, against 34,434 for the week previous, an increase of 5,080 tons, and against 32,182 for the corresponding week last year, an increase of 7,882 wholly to the heavy movement of grain.

The percentage of traffic hauled by each of the several roads is given as follows: Chicago & Grand Trunk, 19.2; Michigan Central. 15.8; Lake Shore, 16.1; Fort Wayne, 15.4; Panhandle, 5.1; Baltimore & Ohio, 10;

Nickle-plate, 18.9. General Manager Beckley is quite indig-nant that any man in the employ of the Cincinnati. Wabash & Michigan road should strike because he did not get his pay just at the hour or day he expected it. For years, in fact, ever since Mr. Beckley has been general manager of the property, he

has been careful to see that every employe should have his pay by the 18th of each should have his pay by the 18th of each month. Unfortunately, in the early part of last week he advanced money to pay for work on the extension, expecting to receive other money Thursday of last week. This money failed to come until Saturday, when every man was paid. It is quite probable, says one of the officials, before many paydays roll round other men will have the places of the thirty men who struck on so slight a pretext slight a pretext.

It is doubtful if the new rate on oats will stand. It is reported that the Peoria roads have positively refused to make a 25-cent rate on that commodity, contending that it should be no higher than the rate on corn. It was the Peoria Board of Trade that first protested against the separation of corn and oats in the adjustment of grain rates, and the lines leading eastward from that city are disposed to admit the justice of the protest. A similar stand was taken by the Chicago Board of Trade, and the probability is that the roads will be forced to put oats in the same class with corn, with a rate of 2212 cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to the seaboard.

It is stated that S. M. Felton, ir., has accepted the position of president of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia road, and will make Cincinnati his headquarters. It is believed that E. B. Thomas will now be elected first vice-president of the Erie road, and A. Donaldson, the third vice-president, be promoted to Mr. Thomas's present position. Mr. Donaldson was formerly auditor of the Ohio & Mississippi road. Mr. Felton is thirty-seven years of age. He began railroad life in 1868 as chief engineer of the Chester Creek road, and in 1873 was chief engineer of the Chester & 1873 was chief engineer of the Chester & Delaware road. In 1874 he was appointed superintendent of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis road; in 1882 he went to the New York & New England road as its general manager; in 1884 he accepted the position of assistant to the president of the Erie road, and since Jan. 1, 1885, has been first vice-president of the Erie. Through his instrumentality the Erie was able to secure on favorable terms the Chicago & Atlantic, now the Chicago division of the

MINOR CITY MATTERS.

To-Day's Doings. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Richard Mansfield, i "Beau Brummel;" evening. PARKTHEATER-James Reilly, in "The Broom Maker of Carlsbad;" afternoon and evening. Local News Notes.

James Allen and Mary J. Walker w given a license to marry yesterday. Emma A. Clark was given a permit yes-terday to put up a frame building on Central avenue, near Fifteenth street. It is to

cost \$1,050. The mantel presented to the directors of the Propylaum by M. S. Huey is on exhibi-tion in the show window of the Model

Clothing Company.

The North Star Egg-case Company, of Vincennes, was incorporated yesterday, with a capital stock of \$6,000 and the following directors: Jacob H. Shepherd, Henry Weis, Albert M. Shepherd, Edwin S. Shepherd and Frank O. Weis.

Personal and Society. Mrs. Holmes, of Louisville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis R. Levey, on East Seventh

Rev. Joseph A. Milburn will go to Chicago to-morrow, to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Nellie S. Thornton will go to Bedford to-morrow, to visit her grandmother,

The Misses Martin, of Rahway, N. J., are visiting Mr. John F. Wallick's family, on North Meridian street.

Miss Richardson, of Louisville, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John Murphy, on West Ninth street, has returned home. Mr. Bruce Carr willentertain the retiring State officials and their wives this evening at dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Miche-

Miss Mary Bryson, who speut last week in the city, and took part in the l'air of the Republic, has returned to her home in

Miss Mary Hanson entertained a number of friends very handsomely at cards last evening in honor of her guest Miss Carolyn Smith, of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Williams left yes-terday morning for Zanesville, O., to spend

Thanksgiving with Mrs. Williams's mother, Mrs. Thomas Durban. Miss Florence Miller, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Miss Alberta Johnson for three weeks, will leave to-day

for Vincennes to make a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hanna will give s reception, this evening, in honor of Mrs. Jessie Sharpe Gerry, who is spending a few

days here prior to returning to England.

Miss Ida Sweenie went to Chicago, yesterday, to spend the week with friends and to attend the debut concert of Miss Theodora Pfafflin, which occurs Friday evening. Mrs. Louis F. Geissler and children, of San Francisco, Cal., who have been visit-ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Geiss-ler, No. 522 Broadway, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Michener and fam. ily are the guests of Mrs. Galbreath, at the corner of Sixth and Alabama streets, until they leave for Washington, Thurday morn-

Mrs. Payton R. Brooks, who has been spending a fortnight with Mrs. Charles E. Judson, and received numerous social attentions from her old friends, will leave today for her home in San Francisco.

Mrs. George W. Morrison, of Connersville, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crossland, will return home to-day, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Crossland, Mr. Crossland and family, and Mr. John Browning and family.

HARN-BURTON.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MITCHELL, Ind., Nov. 24.-Mr. Henley E. Harn and Miss Grace T. Burton, two leading young society people, were married at the farm residence of Mr. Ransome Burton, father of the bride, yesterday after-noon, at 2:30 o'clock. The wedding was quiet but elegant, only the family and a few intimate friends being present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Carter, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The bride and groom have gone to housekeeping in the beautiful residence bequeathed the bride by her deceased sister, on the corner of Brooks and Pinger streets. GOLDEN WEDDING.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARSHALL, Ill., Nov. 24.-Yesterday was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Liberty Murphy and wife, of Lower Wabash, and their son Frank made up a surprise party for his parents on Saturday, inviting a large number of neighbors and friends to assist in the celebration. But it was a double surprise, for Mr. Murphy had already sent out a number of invitations for a party to be held to-day. The celebration held to-day was an immense success. The old folks received quite a number of fine presents on both occasions. They have spent nearly all their married life as resi-

dents of Clark county. BOGARDUS-HEIMER. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 24.-At Lincoln vesterday occurred the marriage of Capt. A. H. Bogardus, the champion wing-shot of the world, and Mrs. Lucy Heimer, of Phila-delphia. The Captain and his bride will reside in Elkhart, Ill.

> Sanguinary Foot-Ball Memories. I fought throughout the civil war, I fought the foes of France. I've seen a stream of crimson gore Dye deep the Zulu's lance. That swept the fertile plain
> With shot and shell where noble sons

By thousand score were slain; Yet never have I blanched to see Such fearful loss of life; The booming cannon's naught to me, Nor the assassin's knife;

That quivers in the wind, I tremble with a sudden grief With terror great combined. I hardly breathe, I almost swoon,

But here I stand, and like the leaf

My beart beats hard and fast-My cheek grows pale of hue, and soon My eyes bulge forth aghast.

O take me from this fearsome sight, Before which now I quail; . May never more these eyes alight On Princeton versus Yale. - Harper's Bazar. An Extended Popularity. Brown's Bronchial Troches have for many years been the most popular artice in use for re-lieving coughs and throat troubles.

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SPECIAL SALE OF DRESS TRIMMINGS

LOT 1-BLACK GALLOONS, formerly 50c, now 25c.

LOT 2-COLORED BAND GIMPS, formerly 40c, now 20c.

LOT 3-COLORED GIMPS, in Navy, Brown, Tan, Drab, Peacock and Gobelin, formerly 75c, now 4-OC.

VAN DYKE and SEPARATING GIMPS, 50c to \$5 per yard. Novelties in Twill, Feathers, Applique, both black and colors, 75c to \$7.50 per yard. BOLERO SETS in Steel, Jet and Blue.

PETTIS DRY GOODS CO.

CULLINGS FROM THE COURTS.

Complaint of Rowlen, Accused of Swindling in Real Estate.

Frank S. Rowlen was before Judge Walker yesterday with a complaint against Superintendent Travis for a writ of habeas corpus. He is under arrest here for alleged real-estate swindles, and is wanted at Kansas City on a charge of forging a quit-claim deed to Stephen Roesner, of that city. He bases his claim for a writ of release on the ground of his innocence of the charges made against him. Judge Walker will decide the case this morning.

Transfer of Cases. The cases against Andrew Glazier and John T. Taylor, indicted for violation of the revenue laws, were yesterday transferred to New Albany, where the defend-ants reside. Henry Jackson, charged with violating the postal laws, will be tried at Evansville, his case having been transferred there. The case against Samuel Brokaw was transferred to Fort Wayne. Brokaw was also indicted for violating the postal laws.

The Supreme Court's November term opened yesterday with Judge Olds as Chiefjustice. It is only twice a year, in May and November, that the court sits on Monday. During William T. Noble's term as clerk, 2,438 new cases were filed.

Notes from the Dockets. Judge Walker will decide the suit of Warren Tate against John F. Wright this

John Heibach, of West Indianapolis, was fined \$20, with costs, yesterday, by Justice of the Peace Alford for visiting a gambling-house. The case was appealed.

Mrs. Mary McNeal resigned as a member of the Board of Children's Guardians yesterday, and Judge Brown appointed Mrs. John A. Reaume to fill the vacancy. John W. Bell was bound over to the grand jury by Mayor Sullivan, yeeterday, on a charge of robbery. Robert Laremore was

also bound over on a charge of stealing some tobacco from John Wilson. The petition of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western Railroad Company, in the suit brought against them by R. B. F. Peirce, to strike from the files the employes' claims for wages, was overruled by Judge Walker

yesterday. Joseph Flora and William Flora were convicted of petit larceny in the Criminal Court yesterday, and each was sent to the work-house for thirty days. George Leiberherr was put on trial on a charge of steal-

ing \$25 from his mother. The petition of Arthur Jordan for an injunction against Joseph F. Flack, restraining him from taking forcible possession of the poultry-house on South Delaware street, was argued before Judge Taylor yesterday. The case will be decided to-day.

G. W. Hunter, of Logansport, was fined \$10 and costs in the federal court yesterday for selling tobacco without a license. The case against Charles H. Klein, his partner, who was indicted for the same offense, was nollied. Hunter pleaded guilty.

The Court Record. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

14591. Moses Cottrell vs. Mary J. Cottrell. Henry C. C. Reversed. Berkshire, C. J.—Action for malicious prosecution. The entry on his docket by a justice of the peace of his judgment is a mere ministerial act, which the justice might perform at any time. 2. In the absence of a record of a trial before a justice parol evidence as to the trial by such justice would be admissible, when the proceedings of the court come in question collaterally. 3. As to what constitutes probable cause is a question of law for the court, and an instruction leaving to the jury to say whether there was, or was not probable cause, was

14557. Judah W. D. Donalson vs. Preston Lawson. White C. C. Affirmed. Olds. J.-Where an appeal is from a decision striking out an application to certify a proceeding for the cancellation of a ditch as sessment to the United States Court, and not from the final order of the board in the cause, the appeal was unauthorized and did not vacate the proceedings before the board, nor did it give the Circuit Court jurisdiction to try the case de novo. By such appeal the cause was not in the Circuit Court, and hence the jurisdiction of the board was not affected, at least not as

relates to parties not appealing. 14544. Van Camp Packing Company ve William Hartman. Marion S. C. Affirmed Mitchell, J.-Where a contract expressly stipulated that tomatoes were to be received and weighed at the defendant's warehouse during usual business hours, from 6 o'clock in the morning, it cannot be altered by proof of a usage by which during former years the warehouse was not open for the reception of tomatoes until 7 o'clock in the morning.

14555. David Ingle vs. John W. Norris, Guardian. Pike C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J .- If a statement of an account is delivered to one of the parties to a transaction and he makes no objection to it within a reasonable time the presumption is that he regarded it as correct in every respect.

2. Where parties have by their acts given a construction to a contract entered into by them the courts will adopt and enforce that

construction. 14559. Jacob Michael vs. Christopher Albright. Steuben C. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J.—Courts of law will not only take jurisdiction of actions for contribution, but it will grant full relief, and where one or more of the sureties is insolvent it will divide and apportion the amount paid among those who are solvent. The action was not one of exclusive equitable jurisdiction prior to the 18th day of June, 1852, and a trial by jury may be awarded.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-Hon, Napoleon B. Taylor, Judge. Nashville Roofing and Paving Company vs. George C. Forsinger; contract. Trial

Kahn Tailoring Company vs. Daniel W. Sheean; account. Judgment for plaintiff. Room 2-Hon. James Harper, Judge. Lidia P. Thomas vs. Edmeston Thomas; livorce. Decree granted. Room 3-Hon. Lewis C. Walker, Judge. Charles A. Manning vs. Joel W. Hadley; account. Finding for defendant. Emma Ellis vs. William C. Lippus; to re-

cover trust. Taken under advisement. New Suits Filed. Benjamin E. Higgins vs. Martha A. Hig-John V. Martin vs. Courtland W. Jone et al.; to quiet title. Frank S. Rowlen vs. Albert Travis; writ

CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. Edgar A. Brown, Judge. David Allen's estate vs. Mary C. Blue; claim. Judgment for \$350. Kate Wilson vs. Ora Wilson; divorce. Finding for plaintiff.

An Expensive Experiment. Kansas City Journal.

The Indiana Steel Company, which was The Indiana Steel Company, which was organized several weeks ago to manufacture steel plates and galvanized iron at Wabash, Ind., announces that the project will be abandoned, though a mill site and a subsidy of \$35,000 was granted by the Wabash Board of Trade. The chief reason assigned is "the unsettled condition of the tariff question owing to the triumph of the Democracy at the recent election." A Democratic victory is a costly thing for the country. THE

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